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'Bucks for Books' and Co-op commence

By: Bryan Shone

Staff Writer

The Salisbury University bookstore is giving "Bucks for Books" for the Fall 2003 semester. Students who bought their books at the Book Rack can get a gift certificate for 5 percent of their original total book purchases during Redemption Days, said Jane A. Fandray, SU's director of Dining Services and interim director of Auxiliary Services.

"We expect this promotion to increase traffic in the [Bookstore] during Redemption Days and encourage students to purchase other items from the [Bookstore]. This is a customer appreciation program to offer incentives to students who buy their books with us," said Fandray.

Redemption Days will be held November 3 and 4, 2003. Students can bring their receipts from their fall book purchases and receive their gift certificates for 5 percent of their total purchase.

According to Fandray, text book prices at the bookstore are marked up at a rate of 25 percent, suggesting that students pay \$125 for a book that initially costs the bookstore \$100.



Photo by Eni Maurey

Students now have more alternatives to steep prices and long lines.

"This [price mark-up] is very similar to stores at other colleges and universities. Stores must consider their overall sales to determine mark ups. For example, if a D-1 school sells lots of t-shirts featuring their athletic teams, they might sell textbooks for less because the profit margins on the shirts are very high," said Fandray.

Some students choose to find other places to purchase their books.

"I use Amazon.com for used books because I feel that the school does not lower the price based on the condition of the used book, whereas on Amazon.com the price is reasonable based on the amount of usage, such as torn pages and highlighting," said Colleen Gracey, junior.

"I think the prices of the books are a bit overpriced at the bookstore," said

Becca Price, senior.

Some students consider more than just the pricing of the books when shopping.

"Even though I figure that the bookstore may be overcharging for books, the convenience draws me in every year to buy my books there. I would consider looking elsewhere but the bookstore is right around the corner, which saves me time and effort compared to looking on a website and searching for my particular book, especially when I know the bookstore is already separating the book for me," said Traci Buchholtz, senior.

"We strongly encourage students to order their books online in advance," said Fandray. "Not only is it more convenient for the student - who only has to drop by to pick them up - but it allows the staff to work in advance and reduce the waiting lines for the inevitable last-minute purchases."

Fandray estimated that 1,400 students pre-order their books at the bookstore each semester.

This is the first semester that the

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An old building will fall

By: Lisa Nicholson

Staff Writer

Caruthers Hall is set to come down once the new Education and Technology building is completed, according to

Salisbury University's Master Plan. Caruthers, which was built in 1955, and renovated in 1979, takes up a large amount of the campus and provides little classroom accessibility.

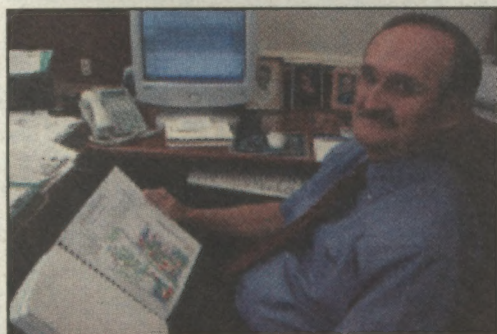
"It has a big footprint right in the middle of campus, but only goes up one

story. It does not give us much space," said Dr. David Buchanan, vice president of academic affairs.

There are three different phases as to

how the state of Maryland will allocate funds for construction projects. The university already has been approved this year for money in the planning phase. Next year, it hopes to have funds for designing the project and finally the

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Dr. Buchanan looks over the plans for the replacement of Caruthers Hall.

Hurricane projected to hit Eastern Shore

By: Tracy Shortt

Copy Editor

Earlier this week, Hurricane Isabel was on a projected path affecting the east coast from North Carolina to New Jersey with an estimated landfall between Thursday and Friday. This category four hurricane brings winds from 131-155 miles per hour, storm surges higher than 18 feet and



Photo courtesy of the web

catastrophic damage, according to the National Weather Service. Forecasters have stated that hurricanes are unpredictable, leaving long-range forecasts with a large margin of error.

To prepare for a possible impact, Salisbury University has guidelines it follows which are located on the SU website. If weather conditions are treacher-

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

WTO talks collapse

World Trade Organization talks that aimed to change global trade broke down Sunday, the WTO's second failure in four years. Rifts between poor and rich companies strained and ultimately ruined the meeting, as poor countries banded together and accused richer countries – such as the U.S. – of trying to bully the poorer countries into accepting unwanted trade rules. The U.S. accused some of the poorer countries of being more interested in flowery speeches than actual negotiations. The meeting's chairman promised to work towards completing negotiations in the future.

Johnny Cash, John Ritter pass away

Johnny Cash, the country singer known for being both a rebel and steadfastly religious, died Friday from respiratory failure resulting from complications of diabetes. Cash was 71. Most recently, his cover of Nine Inch Nails' song "Hurt" was nominated for MTV's Video Music Awards.

John Ritter, known better as Jack Tripper of "Three's Company" fame, died suddenly last Thursday from an undetected heart problem. Ritter's aorta had torn; he had been working on the set of ABC's "8 Simple Rules...For Dating My Teenage Daughter" when he fell ill. Ritter was six days away from his 55th birthday.

Salisbury Zoo Investigated because of Stabbing Incident

The recent killing of a baby llama at the Salisbury Zoo could mean bad news for the facility's national accreditation with the American Zoo and Aquarium Association. An investigation of the incident by the organization may result in the zoo losing its ability to house endangered species such as the South American monkey, jaguars, ocelots and others. The stabbing occurred three weeks ago when Shannon Hitchens, 24, of Parsonsburg allegedly climbed the fence using a trashcan, and then fatally stabbed a 5-day-old llama.



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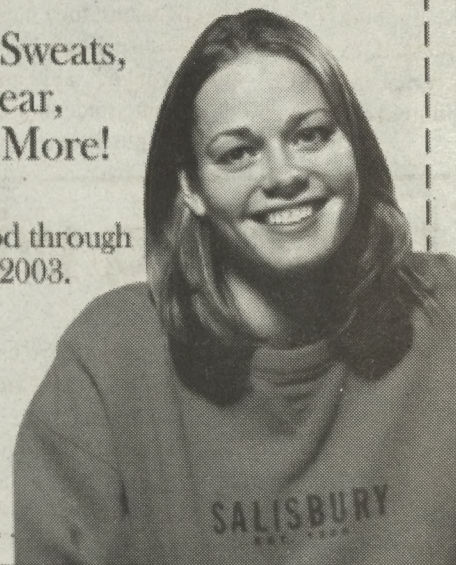
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"Bucks for Books" program has been in place. SU's Beta Alpha Psi chapter also introduced a project-based book co-op this semester. After paying a \$25 per year membership fee, any student can purchase their books through the Book Co-op at wholesale price.

"The Co-op is based on a class project. We looked for something to serve the community and, in particular, the students. Book expenses for students are high, and with the tuition increases we figured we could help students and make money for our organization," said Sam BeBee, a founder of the Book Co-op and a Beta Alpha Psi member.

Since Beta Alpha Psi has admittance requirements, the university does not fund them. They make money off of this project through membership fees.

"We did not do this to compete with the bookstore. We just wanted to help students get their books at a reasonable price," said Amy Deese, Beta Alpha Psi member and a founder of the Book Co-op.

"The bookstore team knows and understands that there will always be competition in the marketplace for the sale of textbooks and other academic materials.

The Beta Alpha Psi project is not really a new phenomenon. Students are - and should be able to - make their purchases from whoever offers the best service and pricing. We have not altered our plans or operations in any way as a result of the Beta Alpha Psi efforts," said Fandray.

A student advisory group will be set up for the Book Rack. For more information contact Amy Van Benthuyzen at 410-677-5418 or amvanbenthuyzen@salisbury.edu.

For more information on the Book Co-op, email BAP@salisbury.edu or visit their website at www.sustudenttextbookco-op.org.



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actual construction.

Salisbury is able to move forward with its building plans because the structure will be permanent, falling under capital funds. The University of Maryland system was cut money in the actual operation of the institution.

Buchanan said that Eastern Shore legislators such as Norman Conway are pushing for buildings to move forward on campus. The construction of a building pumps money into the local government with workers who pay taxes.

"Even when budgets are tight, states want to keep constructing buildings because it is an economic incentive," Buchanan said.

"The university does need new buildings in order to keep up to standard in technological advances," said Scott Wade, junior. "However, if the school has that much money, then employees shouldn't be let go and students shouldn't have to work full-time just to pay for tuition."

The new academic structure will replace Caruthers, but will be located on College Avenue and Route 13. The campus will then lose parking spaces for students.

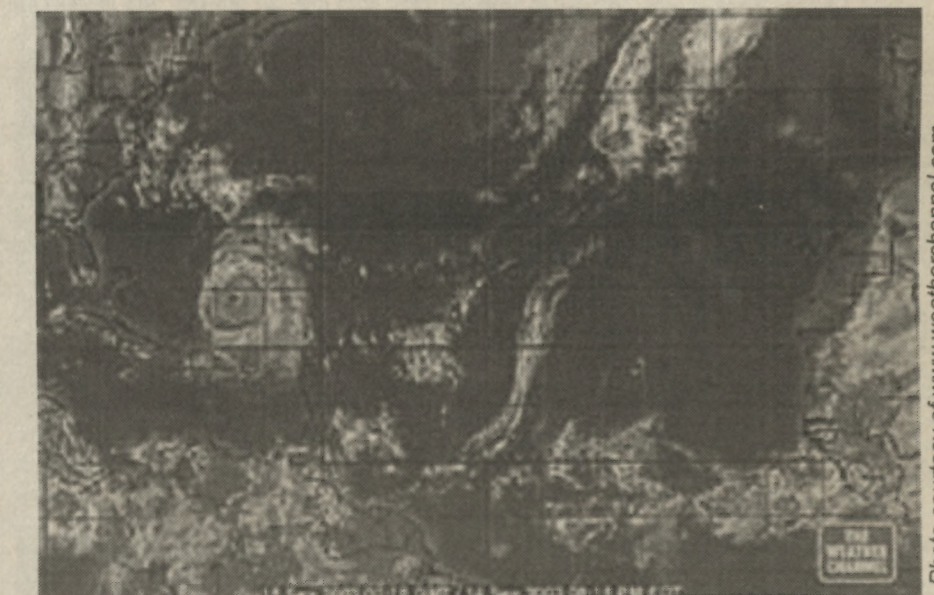
"They are constructing new buildings to accommodate to students' needs, but there has not been a change to parking," said Wade.

Currently, the institution is negotiating to buy the old Dresser factory and all of its property, which includes 660 parking spaces.

"We are trying to react ahead of time to any lost parking; in fact, we are adding some," said Buchanan.

After the construction of the new Education and Technology academic building is completed in estimated fall of 2007, there are plans to demolish the old Caruthers Hall and replace it with a new library. For more information about the "Master Plan," log on to Salisbury's website at www.salisbury.edu.

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Hurricane Isabel moves towards our area as shown by a radar map.

ous the president, Dr. Janet Dudley-Esbach, the provost, Dr. David Buchanan and the chief of police, Jim Phillips, will make a joint decision on a possible evacuation. This week SU officials said they will be in constant contact with the National Weather Service.

Students are urged to check the SU website, GroupWise e-mail and listen to local weather reports for up-to-date information. According to the "Residents Hall Evacuation Procedure" document, those on campus would be asked to move

to designated "shelter-in-place" areas, within campus buildings or residence halls away from windows and glass doors. Materials such as bottled water, first aid kits, flashlights and batteries should accompany each person to their designated "shelter-in-place," as issued by SU officials.

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Commentary: Sodomy ruling must draw a line

By: Shane Jacobus

Staff Writer

The reasoning behind the U. S. Supreme Court's decision to overrule sodomy laws enacted by state legislatures in *Lawrence v. Texas* was plain and simple. Lawmakers have no business whatsoever regulating private sexual affairs among consenting individuals. (Except for those that are involved with each other simply for prostitution, not necessarily affection.) Naturally, the state must punish pedophiles and rapists but criminalizing homosexual relations is clearly extreme. What gay couples do behind closed doors in their own homes should not concern the police. In this particular case, the Court wisely ruled in favor of the plaintiffs seeing as how they weren't harming anybody with their behavior. "The petitioners are entitled to respect for their private lives," said Justice

Anthony Kennedy, who wrote the majority opinion. "The state cannot demean their existence or control their destiny by making their private sexual conduct a crime."

Although this was the right decision, the majority warned people against pushing more complicated issues, specifically same-sex marriages. In 1996, Congress enacted the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), which defines marriage as "a legal union between one man and one woman as husband and wife." Any reversal of DOMA on behalf of gay couples could undermine laws that prohibit polygamy or incestuous marriages as many conservatives contend. However, gay rights advocates argue that marriage is about commitment, not necessarily procreation. That may be the case for some heterosexual couples but they still want to experience the joys of parenthood though adoption.

Which leads to yet another complicated matter concerning gay couples. While some kids may get by just fine in single-parent families, such situations are not always happy.

Most psychologists and sociologists would probably agree that the absence of a mother or a father is very upsetting to many kids, which may explain why they have problems in school or elsewhere. Now, what makes gay couples think they're going to do better? Has it ever occurred to

them that having same-sex parents can be just as upsetting to a child? No family may be perfect but further socio-psychological studies might eventually maintain that the ideal situation is indeed a mother and a father. Hopefully, the states will abide by the *Lawrence* decision as far as privacy issues are concerned. Yet people ought to consider the potential risks before promoting the homosexual lifestyle itself.

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Overheard

"What do you think about the new user names?"

By Abby Finestine and Sonia Thompson
Staff Writers

I see problems with the kids who live here in Salisbury year round. The new names were sent to permanent addresses and a lot of kids don't live with their parents anymore. So it is a pain to them because their user name and passwords have been lost."

Brian Ellis
IT Consultant Staff
Sophomore

"I think it was hard at first because there are so many different numbers. But it's better than having your social security number on everything."

Marla Abualy
Senior

"I don't really care. But I'd rather choose my own."

Marcus Burks
Junior

"It's definitely different than using your social security number. I think they should have some option where once you are in the system you can change it. It's definitely irritating. I had a class where ten people didn't know their user name."

Stasia Kowalski
Sophomore

"I don't think it's hard. I already memorized it."

Gary Schott
Freshman

"After the first time it was like pie."

Nick Williams
Freshman

"I'm actually glad we got rid of social security numbers, because there is too much identity theft, and we just give social securities out here. But the new numbers are too difficult to memorize."

Jay Fagan
Junior

And you thought you were busy? Student Spotlight on Brian Young

By: Caroline Watson

Staff Writer

Brian Young has been serving the community since his involvement with Boy Scouts at the young age of 6. Fortunately his interests in the community didn't end in his Pinewood Derby days. Today, this senior has his sights set on bigger tasks that involve helping the SU community and beyond.

With strong feelings toward politics and interest in community action, Young was awarded the Thomas E. Bellavance Intern Award, which was given by the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE) last spring.

The family of Thomas E. Bellavance, the sixth president of SU, sponsors the award. It has been given out the past three years to students who apply for the internship and demonstrate an interest and a record of engagement in the public good. With a stipend of \$2,500, Young works with PACE to organize and lead different events on campus.

Young's big project through the Bellavance internship is helping to organize and set up the Voters Registration Drive, which will be going on this fall. The drive gets students registered to vote by

saving them the trouble of obtaining absentee ballots. Young finds it upsetting that few people in the age group 18-24 sign up to vote and is hoping to get more student participation.

Brian was an ideal candidate for what we wanted for the Bellavance internship," said Harry Basehart, chairman of SU's political science department and co-founder of PACE.

Basehart met Young as a sophomore when he persistently came to his office asking if he could apply for the general assembly internship program, which was offered to juniors and seniors only. After a couple of visits to Basehart's office, he eventually granted Young the opportunity and in the end was happy with his dedication and hard work.

Not only has Young interned with Del. Barry Glassman through the general assembly internship program, but he also interned with Congressman Wayne Gilchrest in his Bel Air office during the summer.

Young's hard work and dedication toward politics didn't end once school started back up. In addition to taking 20 credits this semester and interning with

PACE, Young is also involved with the Union for Community Action (UCA), which he founded last fall. This non-partisan group helps get people together who are interested in improving the community. Last year they worked to improve the Gull's Nest and the Book Rack.

"If anybody on campus has anything that they want to work with, they can just come to us and we will help them try and figure out what to do," said Young. UCA now has 10 members.

Along with everything else Young has going for him, he is graduating a year early and is currently studying for the LSAT and GRE. After college he hopes to get into either grad school or law school and continue on with his study of politics. He is also hoping to expand UCA.

I try to help out with politics as much as I can and get people more active," said Young. With all his involvement throughout the school as well as internships, Basehart said he feels Young is creating a good foundation for a successful career.

"Bury" the Binge: the facts about binge drinking

By: Adam Harrow

Staff Writer

It's a Friday night and you've had a long, long week. The time nears 9 p.m. and you ask your friend to come drink with you in your room. Both of you finish a six-pack and you're ready to go off to a party.

Finally, you get to the party; the beats are phat, the people there are jumpin' and the party is off da hook. You both grab a couple of beers and start to get your drink on while you're dancing. After about 45 minutes you decide that you need to go to the bathroom, so you tell your best friend and you head off to the porcelain god.

You have just finished up and are walking out when you hear sirens. You don't know what to think so you look around, asking people, "What's going on?" You walk outside and you see an ambulance with your best friend being lifted into it. "Oh, my God," you think to yourself, and you hop in and immediately

whisked off to the hospital. Your best friend is rushed into the emergency room and you are stuck waiting, dying on the inside.

After about 10 minutes the doctor comes out to you, a grim look on his face and he says, "I'm sorry, but we've lost him." Your mind reels and you collapse on the floor with your head in your hands. "What have I done?" you say to yourself.

This is only one of the many possible consequences that could result from binge drinking. Most people do not take the issue of underage drinking seriously enough and many people, especially college students at schools such as Salisbury, have suffered devastating effects from binge drinking.

What is binge drinking? Binge drinking is defined as drinking a large quantity of alcohol in a short period of time. This is usually defined as five or more beers in a row on any occasion. This may not sound like a lot, but it can be very injurious to the body. Drinking in exces-

sive amounts can bring about many short and long term effects such as alcohol poisoning, brain damage, cirrhosis of the liver, cancer, lung infections, pneumonia, coma or possibly even death. Drinking is very much a serious issue, if not the most serious issue on most college campuses around the country.

According to evidence given in a study conducted by the Harvard Institute of Studies, more than 44 percent of all students who attend colleges across the United States are classified as drinkers, while 22.8 percent of these drinkers are classified as "heavy drinkers." The studies have also shown that children as young as the age of 6 years old have been found to drink amounts of alcohol that would classify them as binge drinkers!

Many other much more alarming statistics were also presented in the Harvard survey. Over 1,100 people die

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An American in Grenoble



By: John Heath

Staff Writer

No, not Chernobyl. I spent five months last semester living and studying business in Grenoble, a city located in the heart of the French Alps and a site of the 1968 Olympics. Not only did I face adjusting to a new culture, but also I had to stay afloat amidst anti-American marches in the face of the war on Iraq.

I arrived in January, before anything seriously war-related occurred. President Bush began to publicly unveil how he planned to dethrone Saddam and the euro continued to gain strength over the dollar. My biggest worry at the time was that my American dollars and ATM card would become as useless as an Israeli shekel in

Saudi Arabia. Of course, the tides of war would alter my concerns.

As the weeks progressed, I found myself having less in common with my French roommates and more in common with the international students. We would speak of travels, studies and other interests; but most of all, thoughts of possible war preoccupied our conversations. Before my stay in France, I had been staunchly pro-American, but also convinced of the romantic splendor of the European nation. Since my stay, I have been humbled on both accounts.

After two months, I concluded that the French love protesting everything. I had either witnessed or heard of at least one protest per week. At one point, the educators protested a change in retirement age, air traffic controllers protested American flights within Europe, railway workers protested an alteration of their pension and garbage men protested, it seemed, simply because it was May. After two weeks of protests by the sanitation workers, piles of trash taller than an average child lined the streets and reeked worse than the Salisbury chicken coops in windy spring weather. The "grèves" never seemed to change much, aside from disrupting business and transportation, but the French citizens certainly knew how to express their opinions.

The anti-war marches affected me the most. The progression towards war had my stomach in knots, as I witnessed countless

anti-American protests. I remember watching the news footage recounting how French citizens, as a symbolic snubbing of corporate America, burnt down a McDonald's in Paris. My romantic view of France became a humbled bitterness, while at the same time I felt mildly contemptuous for how my own country was proceeding in its war efforts.

I felt torn as I watched the marches. I did not want to march against my country, and yet, for some reason, I did not exactly want to be sitting on the sidelines waving an American flag and shouting, "Go Bush Go!"

I walked the streets speaking French, talking of America only if asked.

Soon after I recovered from the culture shock, I began to realize that the French did not hate Americans, and not all Americans protested French wine and bought only "Freedom Fries." My roommates, and most of the French students at the business school, talked to me as an equal. They spoke their opinions to me, recounting how they opposed war, but not the American people. In an eerie way, it made sense to me. They loved to ask me about home and my friends. American culture fascinated them, especially music and cinema, but they did not have a particular affection for our government.

As the war neared conclusion, the

anti-American protests lulled and made way for gripes against the proposed retirement age and worker pension. I felt comfortable in Grenoble and enjoyed being embraced as an eager student of the French language as I walked through the city. I received smiles and concern from those



Scene of a French protest against the war in Iraq

who realized I was American and similar goodwill from those who did not.

I left France in the beginning of June, already missing Grenoble as I arrived at Charles de Gaulle airport. As I look back, I can say that I am proud to have lived in France, especially during the war. My experience in France helped me see that life, in actuality, is rarely what appears on the news. The French are not simply people of protesting, just as we are not simply people of money-grubbing SUV drivers. They are as human as we are, with tendencies of fallibility and pride, but also great affection and open-mindedness. I am glad to realize that a vast array of people exists in both nations, and hope that both nations work in tandem to mend strained ties.

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every year from drunk driving alone and over 1,500 from drinking in general. Approximately four people die each day from excessive drinking across the country, and it might end up being a person you know. The studies also concluded that over 2.1 million people drive under the influence of alcohol every year. That's more than 8 percent of the entire U.S. population, and this does not account for the exact number of times each individual drives drunk.

In case of an emergency involving alcohol or drinking related injuries dial 911 immediately, it may just save a life. If there are any problems on campus, contact University Police anytime at ext. 36222, and if a ride back on-campus or off-campus location is needed, call SAFERIDE instead

of risking drunk driving. SAFERIDE can be reached at 410-677-5000.

Remember, there are plenty of things to do at college that do not involve drinking in order to have a good time. However, if drinking is chosen, be responsible, drink in small amounts and be aware that there are others around whose lives are just as important as yours. Respect yourself, respect others and this college semester, don't give into the binge!

D.J. Short's Music Reviews

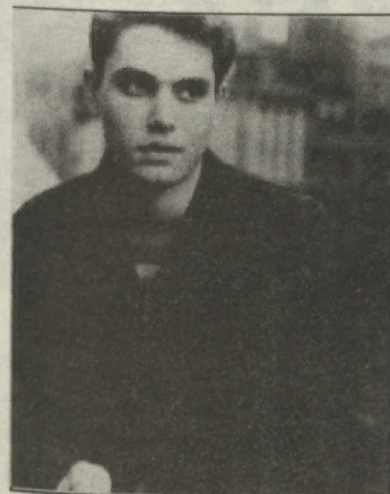
New Music by Mayer, Thursday and Pretty Girls

John Mayer- "Heavier Things"- Aware/ Columbia Records

"Heavier Things," the long awaited follow-up to "Room for Squares," which has sold more than three million copies since its release in 2001, has finally hit stores. Jack Joseph Puig, who mixed six songs on "Room for Squares" and has worked with artists such as Sheryl Crow and No Doubt, produced the album.

"Heavier Things" consists of 10 new songs, many of which have become live crowd favorites already, like "Daughters" and "Something's Missing." Mayer's style has not really changed that much, still containing heavy influences from Stevie Ray Vaughn, Sting and Van Morrison, but his music has matured quite significantly. And, why not? Most of the songs on "Room for Squares" were written in Mayer's early 20's, who is now 25 years old.

The opening track of "Heavier Things," "Clarity," features a love of the Roots on drums and is probably the standout song of the record. This album proves Mayer's influences were not found by watching TRL or the lack of music videos on MTV these days. Some critics may compare Mayer to Dave Matthews; they would be dead wrong. Even though Mayer has become good enough for the cool kids, he can still be appreciated by so called music elitists. Call him a guilty pleasure, but he's a Grammy winner. He is Elton John's favorite new singer, and I'm pretty sure he's yours, too. Just imagine sitting in a dentist's office 10 years from now. Chances are you will hear John Mayer over the radio while you are getting your teeth drilled. Now that's staying power.



John Mayer

Pretty Girls Make Graves- "The New Romance"- Matador Records



New bands, new music. Pretty girls, pretty guys.

File this under You Read It Here First, but this may be the best band you have not heard yet. This is album of the year material right here. Fresh off a summer tour with Alkaline Trio, Pretty Girls come strong with their follow up to 2001's "Good Health." Matador Records is gaining quite a reputation in music these days. With artists such as Mogwai, Steven Malkmus and Interpol on their roster, the expectations are high for this album.

Pretty Girls does not just live up to those expectations with this album, they set a new standard. The band's songwriting and creativity has improved quite significantly. The album features the single "This is Our Emergency." Pretty Girls, who borrow their name from a Smiths' song, are a Seattle band headed by Andrea Zollo and bassist Derek Fudesco (ex-Murder City Devils). Phil Ek, who has worked with amazing indie-rock bands like Built to Spill and Modest Mouse, produced the New Romance. The best way to describe Zollo's vocals is that they are sultry, yet smooth. Comparisons are made to influences like Fugazi and bands like At-The Drive In, but this album sets Pretty Girls apart from any comparison.

If nothing else, this album gives a glimpse of great things to come. Despite the obvious quality of this record, and the buzz around the music industry, it seems that Rolling Stone lost the memo. Rolling Stone only gave this album two stars, but somehow Hillary Duff's new album received three stars. That sentence just summed up what is wrong with music right now. Do yourself a favor and pick up this album. Or go see them live; they are one of the best live shows around.

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Dork Corner Movie Review: "Once Upon a Time in Mexico"

By: Brian Zitzelman

A&E Editor

Mixed bag, thy name is "Once Upon a Time in Mexico."

The latest film by Robert Rodriguez, the third in his "El Mariachi" series, is a strange blend of truly over the top action and comedy that occasionally is truly hilarious, but is to often funny for all the wrong reasons.

The center story of "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" surrounds a battle for power in Mexico. Barillo, a Mexican drug lord, oddly enough played by Willem Defoe, is seeking to seize control of the country away from the El Presidente. As one side tries to counter act the other, CIA agent Sands (Johnny Depp) gets involved by hiring the infamous "El Mariachi" (Antonio Banderas) to kill Marquez, one of Barillo's most lethal men, as well as a man Mariachi has a violent history with.

An immense amount of characters are added quickly as the plot progresses, each not appearing what they seem and each with their own score to settle. Rodriguez, who also wrote "Once Upon a Time in Mexico," floods the screen with too many people and double-crosses, that the pacing through out never feels right. Luckily, the film does contain one character that makes it all worthwhile.

Depp, for the second time in three months, has stolen a film in every conceivable way with his portrayal of Sands. He exudes a certain twisted coolness that makes one cheer for the character, despite his manipulating ways. Depp also brings a dead-on level of comic timing that makes each one liner he spouts hilarious, even when cursing at little kids attempting to sell him gum. The fact that he can make a line like "Are you a Mexican, or a Mexican?" work is not an easy thing to accomplish, yet Depp does it with pure ease.

It is too bad that despite Depp's character, much of the laughing done during "Mexico" is done "at it" and not "with it." It is difficult to determine whether or not the action scenes are intentionally done with a sense of campiness. Shotgun blasts send enemies

flying ten feet into the air; old ladies pull out magnums against professional soldiers and guitar cases are no longer just used to shoot bullets, but now as flamethrowers. But wait, who is holding that flamethrower guitar? Could it really be him? Yes, it is everyone's favorite new action star, Enrique Iglesias. Yes, that one.

While he may only have roughly five minutes of actual screen time, Iglesias is the quintessential anti-Depp. In a movie full of rough looking guns for hire, Iglesias sticks out just a bit, something along the lines of Kate Moss in an IHOP.

It is tough to fault the movie for what it is though. Rodriguez never attempts to make his picture out to be a character drama. Occasionally, while all the mayhem is going on, it like "Mexico" winks at the audience, knowing that it is not meant to be taken seriously.

When a massive gun fight occurs in a town market, watermelons are blown all over, food stands are smashed up and motorcycles start popping out of nowhere, it is easy to just take in all the madness and laugh; this is helped by Rodriguez's wonderfully overdone score. The music he composes is often gorgeous and makes one's blood pump in anticipation of what is to come. Yet, the music never seems to fit with the right spot. Small shootouts contain so much blaring horns and guitars it would seem as if a world war is starting while larger scale battles seem to be lacking that extra something special.

Despite all its faults, "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" is often entertaining, if for no other reason Johnny Depp. For his performance alone it is worth seeing. Whether you want to brave the rougher parts of the movie in theatres, or just skip the Deppless parts as a rental, is up to you.



The latest in the "El Mariachi" series heats up with actor Johnny Depp.

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Local Concert Calendar

9/18/03- Kelly Bell Band- Breaktime- Salisbury, MD

9/19/03- My Morning Jacket- 9:30 Club- Washington D.C.

9/20/03- Bouncing Souls/My Chemical Romance + more- Electric Factory- Philadelphia, PA

- Take Action Tour: Dillinger Escape Plan, Poison the Well + more- 9:30 Club- Washington D.C.

- Written Prisms w/ Tribe of Ben- The Royal- Baltimore, MD

9/21/03- Coheed and Cambria- Ottobar- Baltimore, MD

9/22/03- Dilated Peoples- Theatre of

the Living Arts- Philadelphia, PA

9/25/03- Drive-Thru Invasion Tour featuring the Starting Line- 9:30 Club- Washington D.C.

- Grilled Lincolns- Brew River- Salisbury, Maryland

9/27/03- Better Than Ezra- Salisbury University- Maggs Gym

10/21/03- Matchbox Twenty/ Fountains of Wayne- Wicomico Co. Civic Center- Salisbury, MD

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Thursday- "War All the Time"- Island Records

Thursday's major label debut, "War All the Time" finally hit record store shelves this week. Don't worry Thursday fans, just because your favorite band jumped ship from Victory does not mean the music has changed. In fact, it's gotten a lot better.

"War All the Time" features the single "Signals Over the Air," which may not be as refreshing as "Understanding in a Car Crash," but reminds you that Thursday is the class of the major label jumpers. The great thing about this band is that they do not fit into a category. They are too good to fit into that "emo" genre, but not quite hardcore. The track "War All the Time" may seem like an attempt at political insight, but the album as a whole is more of an emotional battle - a battle with yourself, or within a relationship. Check out "This Song Brought to You By A Falling Bomb." Without

question, it is the most touching Thursday song thus far.

With the success of Thrive's newest, "Artist in the Ambulance," and Island's newest signing, the Bronx, Island Records is nabbing up some pretty awesome bands. It seems like every major label is out to find the next "it" band in rock. Look for more of your favorite indie bands to continue the major label shuffle. Thursday's follow up to "Full Collapse" will satisfy hardcore fans and first time listeners alike. Thursday is no longer underground. Look for big things from this band. A fall tour with Thrive and Coheed and Cambria should be the start of it.



Thursday is a band to watch.

Photo courtesy of the web.

Horror Geek Catches Cabin Fever

By: Brian Zitzelman

A&E Editor

Since I can remember, I have had a hunger for horror movies. When my friend and I were 13 years old, we would spend our summers in middle school trying to see every horror movie our local video store had to offer. We would rent obscure titles such as "Warlock" to the more mainstream horror movie titles like "Nightmare on Elm Street."

The summers in between my middle school era created my admiration of horror movies. Unfortunately, with the end of the 80's came a drought of fun horror movies. Enter 2003; one of the few horror movies we get is "Cabin Fever."

"Cabin Fever" sets out to do what most horror movies attempt, make you shiver in your seat. Is it successful in the "oh my God I can't believe that happened" respect? Yes. The movie is an enjoyable easy ride that makes the viewer want to turn away and hope what is happening never happens to him or her.

"Cabin Fever" has the usual assembly of young adults who have just graduated from college and decide to celebrate their graduation by renting a cabin, a very cliché setting. A stranger that has been infected with a flesh eating virus stumbles upon the graduates. The problem of what to do about him spirals into the movies main conflict: help or abandon someone.

With the latter conflict in mind, the graduates find themselves at the grasp of responsible decision making that would send anyone into a maddening sense.

"Cabin Fever" poses the question to the viewer on whether he/her would take in someone who is obviously very sick.

The director and writer Eli Roth goes for gruesome scenes that are original and eerie. However strong the suspense in "Cabin Fever," Roth fails with a few scenes of poorly written dialogue before taking the movie into truly horrifying glimpses of what effects a flesh eating virus can have.

Once again, Hollywood has proved it does not know how the adolescence of America speaks with one another. Using the word "gay" to poke fun at someone or something is not in good taste, especially for recently graduated young adults. In one scene, Paul (Rider Strong of "Boy Meets World") asks why his love interest Karen (played by Jordan Ladd) gets up in the middle of a kiss to swim back to the cabin. Paul wants to know why she would get up so quickly, she responds with "stop being gay." Yes, very awkward and inappropriate.

Roth is good with setting up the gore and suspense. Scenes that include shaving legs and a frisky boy will sure stick in peoples minds. I will remember this movie as a fun ride. The movie uses clever metaphors of xenophobia and the all time classic "do not have sex or die" lessons.

See "Cabin Fever" if you need a fix of horror now. If you rather see quality horror, stick to movies by John Carpenter or for the most part, pre-1990. Even if you're a casual horror film viewer, see this movie to send the message to Hollywood that we need more horror movies!

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Tuesday, September 23 **11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. In The Bistro**

Campus Blurbs

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Editor in Chief

Study Abroad in Ecuador

Interest meetings for Salisbury University's winter 2004, study abroad in Ecuador program will be held Thursday, September 18, at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall room 105. The participating institution is the Centro de Estudios Intramericanos in Cuenca, Ecuador. Spanish courses offered are 101-202, 310, Andean Culture and a Hispanic literature class. Courses offered in English include School in a Diverse Society, Marketing Strategy, Photography, Latin American Women's Issues and International Social Work (graduate). All English-speaking courses will feature a one-hour session in Spanish every day to acclimate students not familiar with the language. The approximate cost for the program, which runs December 26 to January 24, is \$3,200. For more information, contact Dr. Gerald St. Martin at grstmartin@salisbury.edu.

Faculty Art Showcase

Salisbury University's Art Department faculty showcase their recent work in the exhibit "From the Artist Hand" Tuesday, September 2-Sunday, September 28 at the University Gallery at Fulton Hall. The exhibit features a mix of paintings, sculpture, ceramics, photography, mixed media and digital prints. In addition to work by curator, Dr. Jim Hill, faculty exhibiting their works in the show include Jeanne

Anderton, Gary Brotman, Ed Brown, Marie Cavallaro, Paul Flexner, Carl Goldhagen, Susan Holt, Jinchul Kim, Michelle Neal-Robbins, Pam Olszewski, Dean Peterson, Brooke Rogers, Nicole Schneider, Rich Schneider and Clytie Taylor. The University Gallery at Fulton Hall is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site.

International Film Series

This year's fall International Film Series at Salisbury University features films dealing with the subject of the fall of communism in Europe, in the 1980's, as part of SU's focus on Eastern European culture this fall. The following films are shown in room 243 of the Henson Science Building.

Monday, October 20, 7 p.m.: "Pretty Village, Pretty Flame" (Yugoslavia 1996) - Srdjan Dragojevic's film is based on an actual event involving two childhood friends, one Serbian, the other Muslim. As adults, the friends are on opposing sides in a civil war.

Monday, November 17, 7 p.m.: "The Bus" (1974) - Tunc Okans' simple comedy revolves around Turkish workers encountering Western sophistication in Stockholm.

Monday, November 24, 7 p.m.: "Ulysses' Gaze" (1995) - Harvey Keitel plays a Greek-American film director who travels across the war-torn post-communist Balkans. Directed by Theo Angelopoulos, the film was the Grand Jury Prize at the 1995 Cannes Film Festival. For more

information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site.

Early Bird Job Fair and Job Fair Workshop

Career Services presents the Early Bird Job Fair, which will be held on Wednesday, September 24, from 12 - 4 p.m. throughout the first floor of the Guerrieri University Center. More than 75 different employers will be present, including the FBI, WMDT-TV & WB3, the IRS and Perdue Farms, Inc., among many others. All students are encouraged to attend, as the job fair is also an excellent place for undergraduate students to find internships.

Career Services will also provide a workshop titled "How to Work a Job Fair" on Monday, September 22, from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in the Ritual Room of the Scarborough Leadership House. Students may attend the workshop to learn how to make the most of the upcoming job fair. Topics will include organizing time, appropriate dress, follow-up strategies and more.

Crime Beat



09/04/03 01:00 p.m. - 05:30 p.m. **Theft**
A wallet was reported stolen from an office in Henson Hall.

09/05/03 09:42 p.m. **Alcohol Violation**
An underage resident of Pocomoke Hall was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages while in the Devilbiss lot. A citation was issued for underage possession and an administrative hearing is pending.

09/05/03 10:40 p.m. **Alcohol Violation**
An underage resident of Chester Hall was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages outside of Choptank Hall. A citation for underage possession was issued and administrative hearing is pending.

09/05/03 00:00 a.m. - 02:00 p.m. **Vandalism**
The glass cover on a fire alarm cover was broken by an unknown person on the second floor of St. Martin Hall.

09/08/03 00:30 a.m. - 07:30 a.m. **Vandalism/Theft**
A brick was thrown through a window of a vehicle parked in the Asbury Church parking lot. The faceplate from an in-dash Sony CD player was stolen.

09/07/03 - 09/08/03 08:00 p.m. - 10:00 a.m. **Theft**
The front and rear wheels were stolen from a bike that was parked at the bike rack near Chesapeake Hall.

09/09/03 11:05 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. **Theft**
A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a book bag and contents were stolen from the area of the Commons near the cashier's station.

09/09/03 06:30 p.m. **Telephone Misuse**

A resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call. The caller asked for personal information the student. The student refused to reveal any information and hung up.

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Field Hockey wins at Sea Gull Invitational

By: Noah Wood

Staff Writer

The Sea Gulls shut out the Wesley Wolverines 6-0 at the Sea Gull Invitational the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 13.

The game was intense and well played. The Sea Gulls put up a strong defense to block Wesley's aggressive offense from scoring any goals. Early in the first period, the Sea Gulls scored, and then the team scored its second point with a mere 10 seconds remaining.

However, the Sea Gulls really took it to the Wolverines in the second period. Within the first 12 minutes, the score went up by two points, 4-0, for the Sea Gulls. Although Wesley came dangerously close to scoring on Salisbury, the Sea Gulls managed to score again with a little more than eight minutes to go. Finally, with a little more than three minutes remaining in the game, Salisbury managed to put one more shot in the net to end the game at 6-0.

Head coach Dawn Chamberlin was very proud of how the team pulled together and triumphed over Denison in the morning during the earlier part of the tournament, and then Wesley later the same day.

"Well, we're 3 and 0," said Chamberlin. "I'm happy with the way we played today. We played this morning, and even better this afternoon."

Lindsey Elliott, one of the senior team captains, believes that this season is looking bright.

"So far this season we've had to come together as a group," said Elliott. "This tournament will set the tempo for what we're going to do for the rest of the season."

Her other teammates agree that the team cohesiveness has improved and was key to this game.

"I think we played really well and I think it's the first game where we gelled," said Sara Saubiere, a senior team captain. "I think we did a really good job helping each other in practice as well as in friendships beyond practice. It was a good way to get our season going."

The team is definitely doing a terrific job working together. There are many strong freshmen additions to the team as well - one of which is Megan Powell, who scored a goal in this game. Not only did Megan score a point for the team, but she also had her teammates around her to celebrate her birthday, which coincided with the tournament. The Sea Gulls really gave a lot of themselves to playing an incredible game and it marks the beginning of a wonderful season of camaraderie, improvements and victories.



Defense was strong at the women's field hockey Sea Gull invitational.



The players rally together to win the game.

Photo by Leslie Schwanager

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Heisman watch heats up

By: Sean Iannucci

Sports Editor

As the 2003 season unravels, the top players in the country are beginning to prove their Heisman worthiness. After three games and a bunch of shakeups in the top 25, the Flyer brings you the current Heisman standings and the top trophy favorites' bios.

Chris Perry - RB, Michigan - The senior halfback is slowly becoming the early season favorite. He had 31 carries for 133 yards and three touchdowns against #14 Notre Dame on Saturday, September 13. He has already amassed 549 rushing yards, earning 6.6 yards per carry. Include Michigan's probable success (ranked #2 nationally) into the equation, and Perry seems to be the frontrunner for the trophy.

Anthony Davis - RB Wisconsin - Davis suffered an ankle sprain early in the first quarter in the Badgers' shocking loss to unranked UNLV. He has already rushed for 425 yards on 60 carries, yet the length of his absence greatly affects his Heisman chances.

Philip Rivers - QB NC State - The senior proved to be one of the best passers against top ranked Ohio State on Saturday, carrying the Wolfpack into triple overtime after trailing by 17. He has already thrown for over 1000 yards going 100-131 with ten touchdown passes. If Rivers can duplicate his gutsy Buckeye performance when facing the remaining top ranked teams in NC State's schedule, he will be in good position come voting time.

Roy Williams - WR Texas - Unfortunately, Williams' biggest game this season was #5 Texas' shocking loss to unranked UNLV. Williams had ten receptions for 117 yards against the Rebels, bringing his season total to 14 receptions for 221 yards and two touchdowns. Arguably the best receiver in the nation, Williams will need to show his athleticism to boost his Heisman position as well as aid struggling Texas.

Kevin Jones - RB Virginia Tech - In two games versus shabby opposition Jones has rushed for 140 yards, carrying the ball only 34 times. His numbers and effectiveness should increase as the Hokies play Texas A&M Thursday September 18. The key factor in Jones' race for the Heisman will be his performance in big

games against Miami and Pittsburgh.

David Greene - QB Georgia - The Junior is proving to be one of the most efficient passers in DI, going 49-72 for 678 yards. Greene's poise and lack of mistakes (16-27 for 208 yards and two touchdowns versus South Carolina) is slowly making him a top Heisman candidate. Greene and #7 Georgia can prove they are for real in upcoming games against highly ranked LSU and Tennessee.

Eli Manning - QB Mississippi - After struggling a bit in his first two games, Eli threw for 352 yards and three touchdowns on a remarkable 22-26 passing performance against Louisiana Monroe. Now if he can put up those numbers against fellow SEC teams, especially LSU, Arkansas, and Alabama, Manning could be a late season top QB. The NFL legacy already has 918 yards on 69-106 passing attempts with eight touchdowns.

Shaud Williams - RB Alabama - The senior back is a long shot to win the Heisman, mainly because of his competition. He turned in 174 yards on 30 carries against Kentucky and has 363 total rushing yards so far. Williams will need some big (200 plus yards) games against SEC opposition in order to boost his Heisman stock.

Underdog Candidates

Kellen Winslow	TE
Miami	
Chris Gamble	WR/CB
Ohio St.	
Brad Van Pelt	QB
Colorado St.	
Craig Krensel	QB
Ohio St.	
Eli Roberson	QB
Kansas St.	
Larry Fitzgerald	WR
Pittsburgh	



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Men's Soccer rolls over Villa Julie

By: Chris McCarthy

Staff Writer

The men's soccer team dominated on both sides of the ball as they defeated Villa Julie 7-0 on Saturday, September 13. Five different players scored goals for the 25th ranked Sea Gulls (3-1-1).

Sophomore midfielder Chris Tracy got the scoring started with an unassisted goal in the first half, but that was just the beginning of the Sea Gulls' offensive onslaught. Later in the first half, sophomore midfielder David Pusinsky scored back-to-back goals, with one of them coming off an assist from junior midfielder Algerson Vincent. Vincent contributed again before halftime when he played a ball that found the head of senior forward Fanor

Ramos, putting Salisbury up 4-0 at the half.

The defense was equally dominant in the first half. Led by junior captain Markus Hunkeler and sophomore goalie Jason Cranford, the Sea Gulls turned away every Villa Julie scoring threat. Hunkeler seemed to be everywhere every time Villa Julie got the ball into the Gulls' defensive zone.

Tracy started the scoring once again in the second half, netting his third goal of the season when his corner kick found the back of the net. Coach DiBartolo took the majority of his starters out with about 30 minutes left in the game, and the Sea Gulls comfortably ahead by five goals. The Sea Gulls did not let up, however, scoring two more before game's end.

Sophomore forward Reid Klopp took an assist from junior midfielder Dan Laden and scored his second goal of the year and the Sea Gulls' sixth goal of the contest.

Later in the second half, freshman midfielder Andrew Henciak showed some impressive ball control when he shredded the Villa Julie defense and found freshman midfielder Wijay Jones, who then finished the Sea Gulls scoring with his second goal of the season. Sophomore goalie James Willging played well, and combined with Cranford for the shutout.

The Gulls go on the road to face Shenandoah on Saturday September 20. The next Gulls home game comes on September 27, against NC Wesleyan at 2 p.m.



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Sea Gull Sports Beat

Football – The Sea Gulls defeated William Patterson 37-6 on Saturday, September 13 in Wayne NJ.

Quarterback Dustin Johnson threw for two touchdowns and ran for one. TE Kyle Acker, RB Rishawd Watson, and WR Mike Williams all added scores. The defense was lead by sophomore linebacker Jacquis McCray (14 tackles), junior DL Brandon Fields (10 tackles) and captain DB Sean Sandora (5 tackles, 1 interception). Senior WR captain Kevin Belt added six receptions for 55 yards. The Sea Gulls host Methodist on Saturday, September 20 at 1 p.m.

Field Hockey – The Sea Gulls went undefeated this weekend to capture the 2003 Sea Gull Invitational Tournament championship. The

team defeated Christopher Newport 4-0 on Sunday to complete their perfect tournament run. The Sea Gulls do not play home until October 2, when they host Goucher at 4:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer – The Sea Gulls defeated Catholic 4-0 at home on Sunday September 14, increasing their record to 2-3. The Sea Gulls host Virginia Wesleyan on Wednesday September 24 at 4 p.m.

Volleyball – The Sea Gulls tied for third place at the Maryland State Tournament held the weekend of September 12. The team posted shutout wins against Villa Julie and Washington as well as defeating St. Mary's 3-1. The team hosts the annual Sea Gull Invitational the weekend of September 19, with games starting at 3 p.m. on Friday.



The women's soccer team plays a winning game.

Photo by Michelle Bennett